

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 20—Number 17

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INDEX TO VOLUME 19

January Through June 1950

How To Use This Index

As you know, items in *Quote*, arranged alphabetically according to subject matter, are regularly assigned an index number. In our semi-annual index, the first numeral in each reference indicates the issue of *Quote*, the second numeral refers to the location of the item within that particular issue, according to its index number. Thus, running down the column on the right, "Accuracy—26-1;" tells you that an item on Accuracy will be found in the 26th issue of this volume of *Quote* under index number 1.

One or more letters, following an issue number, refers to material in regular departments. For example: "Advertising—1-n;" indicates that an item on Advertising appears in the regular *Good Stories* section of issue 1 under the index letter n. The reference to "Agnosticism—15-C;" means that an item on that subject appears on the *Calendar* page in issue 15. *Wisecracks*, which carry no index letters of their own, are given the letters of the anecdotes between which they appear. For instance, "Advice—2-a/b;" indicates that a *Wisecrack* on that topic will be found in issue 2, located between *Good Stories* a and b.

Quotations in the section *May We Quote You On That?* are also numbered consecutively, but each number is followed by the letter Q. Thus, the entry in the right hand column, "Armament—26-10Q;" refers to a quotation on Armament in the 26th issue, numbered 10Q, in the *May We Quote* . . . section. A complete list of department abbreviations appears below:

AO—As Others See Us

BB—Book Briefs

C—Calendar

CC—Columnist's Column

EN—Extended Neck

GB—Gem Box

GY—Gems From Yesteryear

HT—Here And There

II—It's An Idea

IL—I Laughed At This One

MM—Mining The Magazines

NN—News Of The New

OH—On The Other Hand

PP—Pathways To The Past

Q—May We Quote You On That?

SW—Story Of The Week

TS—They Say

I certainly think that the best book in the world would owe the most to a good index, and the worst book, if it had but a single good thought in it, might be kept alive by it.—HORACE BINNEY, American lawyer, writer and public speaker, in a letter to a friend, April 8, 1868.

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